themselves and a number of their advisers. As the returns were read Fred Matson they had a net gain or loss. and James W. Noel compared the figures with those in their possession and figured | until all the precinct returns are in. It the loss or gain for Ensley. Jacob Buen- was thought last night that the tabulating nagel and Frederick Goepper kept track of of the returns would be completed by 4 the Kuhn vote. William Bogardus, deputy o'clock this afternoon. In that event the city controller, watched over two adding total vote will be known about midnight machines, one of which carried the official | to-night. However, the adding machines vote for Ensley while the other kept Kuhn's | will tell the result in the treasurership figures. In addition to this Mr. Ensley had race as soon as the precincts are all heard two men who compiled the total vote for from. treasurer in each township and ward as fast as all the precincts were heard from.

intense interest in the race for treasurer. The board voted to receive the returns from time to time, and D. B. Shideler is from the out townships first, as the precinct | taking shifts with Chairman Steinhauer. officers in the city could be reached more easily than those from the country, and | the result as announced by the canvassing Center township (outside) was called. The | board and that to this end he has retained work proceeded slowly, as it required about | Attorneys Gavin and Davis. Mr. Ensley fifteer minutes to read and record the vote in anticipation for such a contest has on the State and county tickets. At first retained R. O. Hawkins and othonly one man read, but in the course of an ers. As an indication of the nature of hour or two it was found that time could | the fight that is being made against Ensbe saved by having one man read the vote ley by the Democrats it was reliably stated on the State ticket while a second read last evening that an effort had been made only the county vote. It was late in the by the Democratic candidate and his afternoon before the First ward was friends to engage the services of two or reached, and at that time there were five three prominent Republican attorneys. precinets missing from Wayne township. They failed signally in this attempt, how-The totals for Ensley and Kuhn in the ever. townships completed were as follows:

Center (outside)-Kuhn, 332; Ensley, 378. Decatur-Kuhn, 82; Ensley, 208. Franklin-Kuhn, 313; Ensley, 182. Lawrence-Kuhn, 205; Ensley, 216. Perry-Kuhn, 311; Ensley, 307. Fike-Kuhn, 321; Ensley, 213. Warren -Kuhn, 450; Ensley, 460. Washington-Kuhn, 307; Ensley, 457.

ENSLEY GAINED FIVE VOTES. These townships showed a slight plurality | they receive: for Kuhn, but the official returns also showed a net gain of seven for Ensley over and above the claims made by the Republican county committee. In the second precinct of Franklin a question arose over the vote for Kuhn, and the bag containing the ballots was opened for a comparison of the tally sheets. The result showed five votes in favor of Ensley.

When the wards were taken up the work went along a little more rapidly and the result was even more satisfactory to Ensley and his friends. In the second precinct of the Second, for instance, the official vote showed a gain of fourteen for the Republican candidate and gains of one and On the other hand, some losses were shown, but the net result was always in Ensley's

Kuhn and his friends received a severe folt when the returns from the tenth precinct of the Second were read. In the Sentinel of yesterday the vote in this precinct was given as 131 for Kuhn and fifty-eight for Ensley. The official report practically reversed the figures, showing fifty-two for Kuhn and 107 for Ensley. This made a difference of ninety-eight in the figures of the Democrats on which they based their claim of Kuhn's election by a plurality of 113. The Republicans had the figures correct in this precinct and consequently there was no gain for Ensley over the claim made yesterday.

In further confirmation of the claim of Ensley's election Fred Matson yesterday afternoon made a careful. comparison of the figures published in the Sentinel yesterday with the figures in the hands of the Republican county committee. The Sentinel's figures came from the Democratic county committee and were the ones on which the claim of Kuhn's election by a plurality of 113 was based. However, when Mr. Matson had made the comparison he found that the Sentinel's figures really showed a plurality for Ensley of 271, or 159 better than the Republicans claimed. Mr. Matson took this as reliable evidence that the Democrats have been attempting a gigantie bluff in claiming Kuhn's election and that they had absolutely nothing on which to base their claims.

REFUSED TO MAKE STATEMENT. The men who were making the comparisons for Kuhn would not make any statement as to what the official returns showed for or against their claims. They said they found they had made some gains

## FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

#### Increasing Cloudiness and Warmer In Indiana To-Morrow.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Forecast for Friday and Saturday:

For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Friday. Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light to fresh northwest winds, becoming northeast.

For Ohio-Fair on Friday and Saturday, except light rain on northeast lake shore on Friday; warmer Saturday; light to fresh northwest winds, becoming variable,

## Local Observations on Thursday.

7 a. m. .30.06 48 88 N'west. Cloudy. 7 p. m. .30.14 48 84 N'west. Cloudy.

Bar. 1em. R.H. Wind. Weather. Prec.

Maximum temperature, 52; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Nov. 6: Tem. 

\*Plus. W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Min. Max. 7 p. m.

## Yesterday's Temperatures.

Abilene, Tex 44	56
Amarillo, Tex 40	42
Atlanta, Ga 60	70
Buffalo, N. Y	42
Buffalo, N. Y 48	56
Cairo, Ill 52	56
Cairo, Ill	12
Chattanocga, Tenn	70
Chicago	46
Cincinnati O	58
Cleveland, O 50	62
Concordia, Kan 30	
Davonnort In	42
Davenport, Ia 40	48
Denver, Col 22	54
Des Moines, Ia	42
Dodge City, Kan 30	46
Dubuque, Ia	46
Duluth, Minn 30	36
El Paso, Tex 43	74
Fort Smith, Ark 52	60
Galveston, Tex 70	74
Grand Haven, Mich 42	46
Graml Junction, Col 24	56
Havre, Mont 20	28
Helena, Mont	34
Huran S D 26	40
Jacksonville, Fla 62	80
Kansas City, Mo 36	
Lander, Wyo 10	46
Tittle Dook Ask	48
Little Rock, Ark	66
Mountaine, Mich 20	60
Marquette, Mich 32	34
Memphis, Tenn 58	66
Modena, Utah 32	60
Montgomery, Ala 60	72
New Orleans, La 60	72
New York city 56	64
The state of the s	66
Norfolk, Va	72
North Platte, Neb 24	36
Oklahoma, O. T 44	54
Norfolk, Va	42
Palestine, Tex 56	74
Parkershurg W. Va 56	60
Philadelphia	64
Pittsburg, Pa 56	62
Pueblo Col 99	59
Pueblo, Col	52 30
Partil City S D	38
Cale Jaka City	20
Salt Lake City 28	26
St. 1.0008	50
St. Paul, Minn 34	38
Santa Fe, N. M 30	38
Springfield, Ill 46	52
Swingfield, Ma	46
Vicksburg, Miss 58	76
	10000

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Washington, D. C ..... 56 70

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6 .- Arrived: Majestic, from New York; Haverford, from Philadelphia, via Queenstown. GENOA, Nov. 6.-Arrived: Karamania, from New York, via Naples. HAMBURG, Nov. 6 .- Arrived: Pennsylvania, from New York. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 6 .- Sailed: Oce

anic, for New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Sailed: La Cham-HAVRE, Nov. 6.-Arrived: La Savoie,

from New York.

compilation which would show whether

No official totals on the vote will be made

The canvassing board will continue in

session until its work is completed, with All these careful preparations and the only brief intermissions for lunches every crowded courtroom gave evidence of the six hours. The men who are doing the reading and tabulating will be relieved It is understood that Kubn will contest

## NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS.

#### pates Upon Which They Will Take | run by men from the banks. Office and Their Salaries.

Following are the dates on which state, county and township officers will take charge of the offices to which they were elected Tuesday and the salaries which

Secretary of State-Daniel E. Storms, of Lafayette, Jan. 17, 1903, \$6,500. Auditor of State-David E. Sherrick, of Noblesville, Jan. 25, 1903, \$7,500 Treasurer of State-Nat U. Hill, Bloomington, Jan. 17, 1903, \$6,500. Attorney General-Charles W. Miller, of Goshen, Jan. 1, 1903, \$7,500. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Fassett A. Cotton, of New Castle, March 15,

State Statistician-B, F. Johnson, of Fowler, Jan. 1, 1903, \$2,000. State Geologist-W. S. Blatchley, of Indianapolis, Jan. 1, 1903, \$2,500. Clerk of Supreme Court-Robert A. Brown, of Indianapolis. Jan. 1, 1903, \$5,000. John H. Gillett, of Hammond, Jan. 1, 1903, \$4,500. Appellate Judge-Woodfin D. Robinson, of Princeton, Jan. 1, 1903, \$3,750. Appellate Judge-W. J. Henley, of Rushville, Jan. 1, 1903, \$3,750. Appellate Judge-James S. Black, of Indianapolis, Jan. 1, 1903, \$3,750 Appellate Judge-Daniel W. Comstock, of Richmond, Jan. 1, 1903, \$3,750. Appellate Judge-Frank S. Roby, of Au-Appellate Judge-U. Z. Wiley, of Fowler,

Circuit Judge-Henry Clay Allen, Nov. 14, 1903. \$4,000 Prosecuting Attorney-John C. Ruckels-haus, Nov. 20, 1903 (salary depends on fees.) Superior Judge-James M. Leathers, Nov. Superior Judge-John L. McMaster, Nov.

Superior Judge-Vinson Carter, Oct. 27, Criminal Court Judge-Fremont Alford, Nov. 20, 1903, \$3,200. Clerk of Circuit Court-William E. Davis, Jan. 1, 1903, \$19,500. Auditor-Cyrus J. Clark, Jan. 1, 1904, \$17,-

Recorder-Samuel Lewis Shank, Jan. 1. Sheriff-Robert Metzger, Jan. 1, 1903, \$13,-Treasurer-Oliver P. Ensley, Jan. 1, 1904, \$11,000 as county treasurer alone. The treasurer also serves as city treasurer, for which

he receives additional pay.

Coroner-Harry D. Tutewiler, Jan. 1, 1903, County Surveyor-Henry W. Klausmann, Jan. 1, 1903, \$2,400. Commissioner, Second District-John Mc-Gregor, Jan. 1, 1903, \$2,200. Commissioner, Third District-Thomas E. Spafford, Jan. 1, 1904, \$2,200 Justice of Peace-W. H. Nickerson, Nov. Justice of Peace-W. C. Smock, Nov. 16

1903. \$2,000. Constable-Harry F. Hilderbrand, Nov. 6, 1903 (salary paid in fees). Constable-George Davis, Nov. 16, 1903 (salary paid in fees). Constable-D. J. Smock, Nov. 16, 1903 (salary paid in fees). Constable-E. E. Young, Nov. 16, 1903 (salray paid in fees). Harvey B. Stout and Joseph Sheppard, who were re-elected justices, have eighteen

#### months of their present term to serve. Legislators Secure Seats.

The chart of the House and Senate, in charge of W. E. Henry, State librarian, showed yesterday that nearly two-thirds of the seats have been taken. The Republicans will have seats at the right side in the House and the left in the Senate. The Marion county members have cured seats near the front in both the House and Senate. Newton Booth Tarkington will have a seat in the second aisle from the right, five rows back from the front. His desk mate will be Vernon Van Fleet, of Goshen.

## Falling Off in Vote.

It is thought the vote in Marion county this fall will show a falling off of 12 per cent., or a total of 7,000, as compared with the vote of two years ago.

Jacob P. Dunn, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this district, says the thirty-day poll taken prior to this election indicated that the Republicans had a normal plurality of 8,000. Election night the Democratic leaders estimated that they would have to gain an average of thirty-one votes to the precinct to elect Mr. Dunn.

## Voted Blank Ballots.

It is said that Oliver Clay, a negro promoting the colony known as Claysonia, is responsible for inducing a number of negroes to vote blank ballots. Clay folded his ballot without marking it and inclosed a letter setting forth that if the white politicians will give the negroes recognition then he will advocate voting.

## Result in Elkhart County.

D. W. Neidig, of Goshen, chairman of the Republican committee of Elkhart county, was in the city last night. He is naturally much gratified over the Republican victory. Elkhart county having contributed to the general success by electing the entire ticket.

## SPEEDY ELECTION WORK.

#### What Can Be Done with Bicycles, Voting and Adding Machines.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Commercial.

and County Hall tolled five times it was known that the polls all over the city had been closed and that the bicycle riders with the returns would be along shortly.

"They'll be here in about five minutes." remarked the big policeman stationed at the rear door of the building.

"They'll be here in two minutes," said City Clerk Susdorf, "and it would be well to keep the crowd back.' The policeman looked incredulous, but he ordered venturesome boys from the driveways and had scarcely done so when cyclist was seen coming down Church street bent over the handle-bars and going with the speed of the wind. He went up the east driveway without slackening speed and jumped from his wheel while it was still in motion. The rider was Millard Cornell and his returns were from the fourth nearest booth to the building and the time stamped on Cornell's slip was 5:02. In other words, Cornell's returns were at the City and County Hall two minutes after the polls were closed. Two minutes after Cornell had reported

the second wheelman appeared. He was Frank E. Klipfel and came from the third district of the Sixth ward. Klipfel's time was regarded as remarkably good in view of the fact that he had to go through a part of the city where traffic is heavy and where there are numerous car tracks.

The third man in was Michael Callahan. He came from Pennsylvania street and West avenue, where the polling booth for the fourth district of the Twenty-third ward is located. The time register kept by of a delegate to Congress. The result is

City Clerk Susdorf and Sherwood Welch soowed that Callahan turned his slip in at of the Sixth ward is located at the north end of Washington market on Ellicott

street. Charles B. Schreck carried the returns from this ticket and was the fourth man in, his time being 5:04%. The fifth man in was H. Kuster. He ame from the third district of the Nineeenth ward. The booth for this district is located on Charles street, and the route from the booth to the city and county hall is tortuous, the streets being short,

necessitating the turning of numerous cor-Kuster's time was 5:04%. Carl Kempff was the sixth man in. carried the returns for the fourth district of the Nineteenth ward from the polling booth at Hanover and Lake streets. His time was 5:05 The riders came in so rapidly that they had to move constantly to keep the drive-

ways clear. As fast as a rider turned in his returns he hurried out of the driveway to make way for the others. In the basement of the city and county hall the scene presented was one well worhy of reproduction on a stage. To the unnitiated it seemed as if all the workers were quarreling with each other. There was a bedlam of voices. They resounded from the stone basement walls and echoed down the dark side corridors. These were the voices of men calling the figures to other men who were running adding

That the work was well done was attested by the fact that by 5:32 o'clock the retricts in the entire city had been received at the City Hall. All the returns were in at The four afternoon newspapers entered into a combination to tabulate the returns,

the same as they have done for some years.

A large number of adding machines were

secured from the various banks, one for each candidate, and the machines were The work was done in the most speedy systematic manner. For the first extra edition of the four afternoon newspapers the eturns from 105 out of the 108 election districts of the city were totaled on Governor, sheriff and district attorney, four sets of copy were made, were released at 5:37 at the City Hall and were carried with ightning speed on wheels to the various newspaper offices. The agreement called or issuing the first extra edition at 5:55. The Commercial, with pardonable pride, states that its lightning web press was in operation turning out papers at 5:51. The papers were kept in the office until 5:55, when they were released in accordance with

the terms of the agreement and were eager-

The second extra, containing totals of the

complete vote in all the city districts, was on the street at 6:25 o'clock. This time, so and tabulators, was over half an hour ahead of the time that had been promised for the second extra. in the State, both in respect to getting total results speedily and in getting newstotal results published

#### STILL CRYING FRAUD.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) of 5,427. The Legislature will stand as follows: Senate, Republicans, 13; Democrats, 5. House, Republicans, 39; Democrats, 6.

#### FRAUDS IN DENVER.

#### Otherwise Republicans Would Control the Colorado Legislature.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 6.-Although the returns from Tuesday's election in Colorado are very far from complete, enough have been received to show that the Republicans will have a majority of the lower house of the Legislature, while the Democrats, with seventeen holdovers, will have a majority in the Senate. From the best reports obtainable at this time the Legislature seems to stand on joint ballot Democrats 53, Republicans 47. Of the Democratic representatives fourteen are from Arapahoe county, and their seats will be contested by the Republicans on the ground of frauds in registration and at the election. Republican leaders declare that the whole number will be unseated, thus making the Legislature heavily Republican on joint ballot. It is declared by leading Democrats that if his course is adopted by the Republicans he Democratic Senate will block the election of a senator to succeed Senator Teller. Republicans, however, say this would be

Already several Republican candidates for the United States Senate are mentioned. They are David H. Moffatt, Frank C. Goudy, Irving Howbert, A. M. Stevenson, A. B. Seaman and others besides former Senator Edward O. Wolcott, who is generally conceded to be the strongest man in the race if he decides to enter it. The Republican pluralities on the state ticket will probably reach 7,000. Revised returns show that one candidate on the Democratic state ticket was successful, Mrs. Helen L. Grenfelt being resuperintendent of public instruc-

tion by a plurality of 2,400. On application of attorneys for the Arapahoe county Republican committee, District Judge Johnson to-day issued a writ of attachment for County Clerk Julius Achile, who is charged with having disregarded an order of the court which enjoined him from certifying about one hundred names on the registration lists which, it was alleged, were fictitious and fraudulent. Mr. Achile appeared in court and was placed

## THE NEXT CONGRESS.

#### Mr. Overstreet Still Claims a Republican Majority of 26.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Congressman Overstreet, secretary of the Republican congressional committee, announced to-day that 206 Republican members had been elected beyond all doubt; that the Democrats had elected 170, and that there were ten districts where, on account of incomplete returns, the result was doubtful. These districts are: First California, Twenty-fourth Illinois, Fifth Minnesota, Eighteenth and Fourteenth North Carolina Seventh Alabama, the Nevada, Ninth Virginia and Thirteenth and Sixteenth Mis-The first five named are now represented in Congress by Republicans and the last five by Democrats. The Republican candidates in both the doubtful North Carolin districts, Mr. Overstreet said, had wired to-day that they were elected; also the Republican nominee in the Twentyfourth Illinois. This left seven districts altogether in doubt. With 206 members in Congress the Re-

publicans would have a majority of 26. The congressional committee's headquarters in this city was closed to-night.

## AN ATTEMPTED STEAL.

#### Effort of Virginia Democrats to Count Out a Republican.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Nov. 6 .- The following statement was given out from Congressman Rhea's headquarters this evening, regarding the election in the Ninth Virginia district: "Later official returns cut down the estimated majority claimed for Slemp, and his claim of certain election is not sub-In this city voting machines are used. | stantiated. We have never conceded Rhea's When the big clock in the tower of the City | defeat, but claim that he is elected by a small majority. The Republican leaders stated on reliable information that the returns from several counties favor them, that they have held up the returns in some counties and that they will make the majorit.es large enough to elect Slemp. The Democrats are consident and rely on official reports only.

Chairman Lindsay, of the Republican executive committee, has issued a counter statement denying that Rhea has been elected and insisting that the Democrats are endeavoring to perpetrate a steal.

## Addicks Lacks Votes.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6 .- Complete returns from Sussex county show the election of Thomas W. Jefferson (Dem.) as state senator from the Fifth district, by a plurality of 7 votes over George E. Magee. district of the Twentieth ward. It was the an Addicks Republican, whom earlier reports declared elected. There are fifty-two members of the Legislature and the vote on joint ballot will be twenty-seven Republicans and twenty-four Democrats, the result in the Ninth district being a tie. The Republicans will have a majority of one, but as seven are "Regular Repub-licans" and opposed to Addicks, his chances of election to the United States Senate are still further reduced by Jefferson's election.

#### Bitter Struggle in Oklahoma. GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 6 .- There is a bitter struggle for the election in Oklahoma

from the west and southwest counties vel to be received. The Repu

Guire's election by 1,000 and the Democrats claim Cross by 1,400. Returns come very slowly. Both parties concede the Oklahoma Senate to the Republicans by 1 majority, while both claim the House, the Repub-

licans by 2 and the Democrats by 4. Mickey's Plurality Near 6,000.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Complete returns from eighty-four of the ninety counties in the State, with estimates on remaining six, show that Mickey (Rep.) for Governor, is elected by 5,800. The official count will not change this 300 votes either way. To-night's returns make it positive that McCarthy in the Third and Norris in the

Fifth districts are elected to Congress.

Both are Republicans, giving that party

five of the six congressmen from Nebraska.

#### Idaho 7,000 Republican.

BOISE, Ida., Nov. 6.- The result of Tuesday's election continues to come in. It is now known that the majority for the Republican state ticket will reach close to 7,000, while French, for Congress, may have 8,500. In the Legislature the Republicans will have fifty on joint ballot out of a total

of sixty-seven. Democrats Made a Poor Showing. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 6 .- The Republican county tickets were elected in all but six counties in New Mexico. The Territorial Legislature will be made up as follows: Council 11, possibly 12 Republicans and possibly 1 Democrat; House 21 Republicans, 3 Democrats.

#### Death of a Judge-Elect.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Judge F. M. Redburn, aged sixty-five years, who, on Tuesday, was elected circuit judge of Jasper

#### OBITUARY.

## George Vest, Jr., Son and Secretary of

the Missouri Senator. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- George Vest, jr., son and private secretary of Senator Vest, of Missouri, died at the Columbia Hotel, in this city, this morning, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. He went to o'clock this morning, when he asked for It is expected that the forty thousand The result achieved by the Buffalo after- ice water. He complained of feeling ill. the organization perfected. When the clerk next called at the roo soon after 6 o'clock, he found Vest dead. papers on the streets for sale with those | Dr. Frank H. Morhart, of the Emergency Hospital, was called, and said that Mr. Vest had expired not later than 5 o'clock. The immediate cause of death was convulsions, due to acute gastritis. Mr. Vest was about forty-two years old. He leaves

#### a widow and children. Other Deaths.

NAPA, Cal., Nov. 6.-Prof. George gists in the United States, is dead, aged seventy-five years. He was a prominent promoter of horticultural and viticultural interests. For three years he filled the hair of pomology and forestry in University of Missouri, and with Parker Earl founded the American Pomological Society. He was once publisher of the Viticultural Journal, a contributor to many magazines and the author of several books of authority on viticulture and horticul-

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- News has been received here of the death in Havana of creek bridge was washed away. Walter M. Jones, who was superintendent of the harbor police at Havana from the close of the Spanish war until a few months ago, when he retired because of ill health. He was a son of Col. W. P. Jones, former deputy collector of the port of New York.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 6.-Joseph Sampon, for fifteen years one of the leading financial men in northwestern Iowa, and prominent in Sioux City during the boom days, died to-day in Denver, Col.

Mexico Will Pay Pious Fund Award LAREDO, Tex., Nov. 6.-A special from Mexico City says: "In a personal letter to parties in Cordoba, President Diaz has leclined a proposition to accept money raised by popular subscription for the pay-ment of the Pious fund claim. The President's letter was in reply to a letter from Cordoba suggesting that the amount be raised through an appeal to the people and stated that Mexico will adhere to even the technical points in the decision of The Hague court and that since it was stated in the decision that the amount should be paid from the Mexican treasury, the payment will be made accordingly.'

## W. B. Leeds Elected Chairman.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6 .- The board of directors of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad, the Rock Island's St. Louis and Kansas City line, held the annual election of officers to-day. The old officers were re-elected with the following excep-William B. Leeds, president, was elected to succeed David chairman of the board. Mr. Francis is still a director. Robert Mather, second vice president and general counsel, was elected to succeed George L. Sands as vice president. F. F. Payne was elected treasurer and George H. Crosby assistant secretary.

## Anti-Trust Law Sustained.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.-The Nebraska Supreme Court to-day gave a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the State anti-trust law, which had been attacked by the Nebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, as defendant in a suit for damages for forcing a retail dealer out of busi-The law exempts laboring men. The court holds the association to be unlawful. but dismisses the suit as to the association because it is not incorporated. The members of the association are held liable for

## damages resulting from their acts.

Canadian Official Arrested. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 6 .- Alfred Mc-Dougall, until recently solicitor to the provincial treasury department, was arrested early to-day and locked up without bail on two specific charges of theft of \$6,500 from the Ontario government, though it is stated that his accounts are short \$35,000. The alleged defalcations cover a number of years. McDougall's function was to collect succession duties. About a month ago he was suspended by Premier Ross, who is also treasurer of the province. McDougall was

## formerly an alderman of Toronto

Heavy Sales of Hops. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.—The sales of hops in this market to-day were the largest ever made in one day. The transactions included 1,000 bales of Washington and 3,000 bales of Oregon hops at an increase of 254@254c per pound. About three-quarters of the day's sales were taken for shipment to London. There are still in growers' hands from 15,000 to 20,000 bales of Oregon and 9,000 bales of Washington hops. The total crop this year was 90,000 bales in

Oregon and 30,000 in Washington.

Labor Union Leader Seriously Hurt. DENVER, Col., Nov. 6.-President Daniel McDonald, of the American Labor Union, is seriously ill from the effects of a blow on the head which he received on election day. He was standing with Secretary W. D Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, when Special Policeman James Bramer came out of a saloon and attacked them. McDonald was struck on the head with a revolver and Haywood then shot at the officer, the bullet striking his left arm.

## Killed Each Other.

GRANDIN, Mo., Nov. 6 .- Joseph Farrow and Marion Dun engaged in a duel with pistols on the streets here to-day and both men were killed. Eleven shots were exchanged at short range, eight taking effect, each man being hit four times. The immediate cause of the duel was a difference over election matters, but bad blood had existed between the two men for several years.

## Benefited by Volcanic Eruption.

special train pulled into the railway sta-MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.-Walter Everett, of California, president of the Pan-Ameri-can Railway, under construction in the State of Chiapas, has reached here from the scene of the recent seismic disturbances in Guatemala. He says the ashes worked great benefit to coffee planters, as they killed off noxious insects and also will serve as fertilizers.

## Seven Firemen Injured.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—A hook and ladder truck and a Chicago & Northwestern freight train collided to-night at Fourteenth street and Western avenue. firemen on the truck were injured. One of them, Thomas Filek, will die.



# THE FAME OF CH

Is worldwide. THEY stand pre-eminent above ALL other makes the standard of

## PIANO VALUE

The position of the Chickering Piano would be impossible did it not rest upon the best mechanical construction and the highest musical quality yet attained by any manufacturer.

Besides the Chickering we have the Vose, Jewett, Ivers & Pond, Fisch r, Cameron, Hallet & Davis, Braumuller, Stewart, Wulschner, Stodart and others.

Come "Indiana's Largest

She surrendered voluntarily three

SHAKSPEARE IN INDIA.

Many Situations Modernized to Suit

the Audience.

Some day, perhaps, according to the present trend of things theatrical, we shall

see Shakspeare's plays as society dramas

or musical comedies. If the latter should

come to pass New York managers coul

with profit send a representative to India

to acquire expert knowledge, for the Bom-

bay theatergoers are treated to such adap-

tations of the Bard of Avon's plays as put

them in the category with "An Emerald

Merchant of Venice" as presented at the

principal native theater in Bombay. It is

the elopement of Lorenzo and Jessica. The

view is not of the canals and palaces of

Venice, but of the harbor of Bombay given

with a very good moonlight effect-small

craft rocking on the waves beside the great

A real steam launch approaches; from it

steps an officer, clad in the blue uniform of the British navy.

but he curses his crew heartily-in Eng-

lish-then Jessica and her lover hurry

aboard the launch and it puffs away. Just

All Indian adaptations of English plays

have choruses, says Edmund Russell, an

cently returned from several years' study

of the stage in the East. The members

of the chorus are all boys, from eight to

twelve years of age. These lads, who are

trifling sum in addition to their board and

clothing. Boys also take all the parts usu-

ally played by women, there being but three

These bright little fellows are in evidence

frequently in all the plays. In "Hamlet,"

for instance, the scene opens with a choru

by Ophelia's ladies in waiting; then the

chorus retires from the stage while Ophelia

ery in chorus: "What did he say?

deceive the English eye.
"Twelfth Night" is modernized in

and the Prince of Denmark are in conver-

what did he say?" The make-up and cos-

sation. At its close they run to her, and

tuming of these boys so completely change

same way as "The Merchant of Venice."

One of the principal scenes shows the Vic-

toria Grand Railway Station, Bombay. A

train steams in with the usual assortment

of first, second and third-class cars. An

English tourist or two step from the first-

class carriage. They wear the usual plaid

coat and cap and the monocle of the typ-

ical British traveler. The railway officials

the second-class coach are Indian poten-

tates of greater or less degree. They come

in for a series of modified salaams from the

tention to the pushing, scrambling mob

The native magnates look calmly on while

their poorer brethren are being hustled and

clubbed about the railway station. Not so

the tourists. In very good English they re-

monstrate: "Oh, I say, now, haven't you

member Lord Curzon and Lord Northcote

do not treat them so!" The allusion to Lord

Curzon is greeted with vociferous cheers.

station-as the train moves out they are

The stage is then partially darkened and

a curtain of real rain half obscures the

across which is a trestlework bridge for the

railroad. Thunder reverberates among the

hills, the lightning flashes and then a little

toy train is seen speeding down the side of

the mountain. It turns to cross the bridge,

but just before reaching it the trestlework

is struck by lightning and falls to the bot-

tom of the ravine. The train plunges into

the wreck and the curtain falls. This is the

modern Hindustani way of telling the

story of the shipwreck which parts Viola

proceeds nearly as Shakspeare wrote it.

These interpolated scenes are called

TRICKS IN ALL TRADES.

Got Money from It.

ing on the contents of a sealed envelope

which he held in one hand, while with the

other he shook a small, gaudy covered

pamphlet in the faces of the "rubbering"

"Get together, gentlemen, get together,

an expressive sweep of the pamphlet to the

goodly crowd that hovered near.

he exclaimed with a Chelsean dialect, and

"Is that all we get?" inquired a tall.

lanky chap, with a sleepy face and a

The vender pretended unconsciousness

The street merchant continued: "Now.

gentlemen, I'm selling you this envelope

for a nickel, a half dime, 5 cents, and I'm

giving you this book, at the same time.

The book is advertising, but to place it in

and giving the envelope away?" queried

the lanky chap, clearing his throat noisily.

terested spectator.
"Ha, ha!" laughed the man of the sleepy

The vender looked fierce for a moment

And he opened the ordinary manila pay

envelope and took out five plain white

cards. "Hold them up to the light, gentle-

"And I guess it'll be enough," vouchsafed

"Gentlemen, these cards are transparen-

cies. One is called 'the dancer,' another

'the bather,' another 'through the keyhole;'

the fourth one is 'the vision,' and the title

of the fifth one I wouldn't dare to say, but

I think you will readily recognize in it the

mmediately sided with the vendor, who

for a few minutes had quite a brisk trade.

managing a railroad or-"
"Or in jail," interrupted the tall man with

a prolonged groan and a funny cockle of a

The crowd, which was increasing every minute, roared with laughter and a patrol-man who was on the outskirts grinned and

and then said: "For the benefit of those

who have just arrived I will open one."

"What's the matter with selling the book

"What's in the envelope?" asked an in-

your hands I must sell you this envelope

The answer was a scornful glance.

face; and the crowd echoed him.

the lanky chap, with a queer grin.

men, that's all. That's all."

the Bombay managers "new creations."

all come under this one heading.

Boston Herald.

moist mustache.

and the crowd snickered.

which alights from the third-class cars.

thumped those poor devils enough?

thrust aboard, and get safely off.

lock rushes in. He cries in a frenzy: "My

as the little vessel clears the wharf

daughter, my ducats! My ducats,

daughter!" and then turns away

breaks into a comic song.

actresses in Bombay.

vessels of the Peninsular and Oriental line.

Let us observe one situation in

who are held on the same charge.

New York Mail and Express.

Isle" or "A Country Girl.

SOLD FOR CASH OR ON PAYMENTS.

Music House.

#### TOBACCO GROWERS' TRUST.

#### Kentuckians, Indianians and Ohioans

SOLD FOR CASH OR ON PAYMENTS

128-130 North

Pennsylvania Street

Forming a Combination. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6.-A meeting in furtherance of the organization of the Tobacco Growers' Association of Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, was held here to-day. county, died to-day from overexertion dur-ing the campaign. He was prominent in state politics for twenty- five years.

When formally incorporated the organiza-tion must have forty thousand members, all growers of white burley and it will be all growers of white burley, and it will be capitalized at \$1,000,000. The members, whether or not stockholders, pledge themselves to sell only to the association, which agrees to pay prices considerably in excess of those paid by the so-called trust, which this organization purposes to fight. By the contract, which forms a basis for the organization, the producers will have a majority on the executive board and will be able to fix the prices which shall be paid for tobacco. At the meeting here which took up the business began at Carrollton, Ky., several months ago, about one hundred delegates were present. Numerous speeches were made and plans discussed. Commitquickly was the work done by wheelmen the hotel at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon tees were appointed to visit counties in the and was seen last by the night clerk at 3 | white burley district and enlist growers. signers required will soon be secured and

#### STORM AT NOME.

## Three Vessels Wrecked and at Least

Eight Persons Drowned. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.-No less than eight men were drowned, three vessels driven ashore and practically every lighter | American actor and author, who has reon the Nome beach was wrecked in a storm that commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and continued throughout the day. The facts are supplied by Purser Robertson, of the as well grown as boys three or four years Ohio, who arrived to-day. The known dead | older in this country, live with the manager are: George Robertson, George Fleuth and of the theater, who pays them each a San Josephson. A dozen or more people thrown into the surf were rescued by the life-saving crews. The schooner Louise, the steamer Elk and the launch Fleet Wing were among the larger craft wrecked on the beach. In each instance the crews were rescued or managed to reach the shore. The storm caused the water to back up in Snake river and Dry creek, and the Dry-

## LONG CONTEST SETTLED.

#### Agreement Between the Heirs George F. Gilman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Notice of an agreement between the "half blood and "full blood" heirs of George F. Gilman, the millionaire merchant, who died in his mansion, Black Rock, Bridgeport, Conn., leaving an estate over which was started a legal controversy that threatened to be long-continued, was filed to-day in the Supreme Court of Brooklyn. Under the new agreement the business formerly conducted by Mr. Gilman is to pass into the hands of a railroad employes, who then turn their atcorporation to be organized in New Jersey with a capital of \$2,100,000, \$1,250,000 of which is to be issued to the administrators of the They, in turn, are to divide the amount into fifths, four-fifths to be distributed among the full-blood relatives and one-fifth, or \$250,000, among the half-blood

#### relatives. INDUSTRY AND LABOR.

New York and New Jersey men yester-day secured a charter for the Indian Territory Illuminating Company, to sink oil and gas wells in the Osage Indian reservation. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000,000. Directors of the American Cotton Company yesterday declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. on the preferred stock and two dividends on the common stock payable as follows: Four per cent. payable on Dec. 1, 1902, and 2 per cent.

payable on June 1, 1903. By an agreement the plasterers who have been on strike all over New York since Oct. 21 will return to work at the union wages of \$5 a day, pending the settlement of the points in dispute by arbitration. Both sides are pledged to abide by the decision of the arbitrators, who will be the members of the two committees. This action averts a general sympathetic strike

of 75,000 men in the building trades. Receivers were appointed by Judge Colt, n the United States Court at Boston yesterday, for the variously named concerns which centered around Frederick E. Bettes and John M. Fisher and which, it is said were used to carry on a stock brokerage business to defraud. The counsel for Bettes, who was recently convicted of using the mails to defraud, filed exceptions to the

ruling of the court during the trial. The District Court at Liberty, Tex., vesterday appointed B. F. Cameron, of Liberty, receiver for the Trinity River Land and Irrigation Company, of Chambers county. The action was on the petition of the minority stockholders. The assets of the company are placed at \$500,-000; liabilities at \$250,000. The capital stock is \$300,000. The secured creditors of the stockholders were represented at the meet-

## Volcano of Colima Active.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 6.-An American mining prospector who has arrived from the vicinity of the volcano of Colima says it is in unusual activity. During the day the crater sends forth dense volumes of smoke, and by night there is seen the glow of interior fires, lighting up the whole sky. At times there are sharp internal explosions and red-hot stones are thrown to a great height.

## Quay Goes After Tarpon.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-United States Senator Quay started, this morning, with a party of friends, for his winter home, at St. Lucia, Fla., where he will remain until Congress meets. The party travels in a private car and includes United States Senator Penrose, Insurance Commissioner Durham, Congressmen Rurke and Foereder, and several city officials.

#### Jealous Woman to Be Released. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 6.-The grand

jury has refused to indict Rodella Bain.

The girl denies her confession to Chief Ritz, claiming it was made when she was not in her proper mental condition. She is to be released as soon as she recovers. She is yet in the hospital. Chicagoans in Texas. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 6.-The Commercial Club of Dallas entertained the visiting Chi-

#### tion until the last handshake sped the tourists on their departure.

cago business men within the borders of

Texas to-night with great hospitality. There was no dearth of interest on the part

of the guests or hosts from the minute the

B. Y. P. A. to Meet in Atlanta. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 6.-The executive committee of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, in session here to-day, decided to hold the next annual convention of the society in Atlanta in the second week f July, 1903. The convention will last four

make him foolish and Rhen tempts fate i days ago. No bail has yet been found for trying to take the bread and butter Dr. Hendricks and former Justice Stanton, my mouth." 'Who's fate?" querica the lanky chan.

"I am," was the answer. "Thought your name, was Green?" "You idiot!" said the street vender fierce-ly, "do you want to fight?"
"No; but I'll take a chew of tobaccy if you have it handy. The merchant shook; his fist at him and then turned to the laughing crowd. "As

I was saying, gentler en, the book is an advertisement, but the envelope-"Is a fake." And when the crowd recovered from their fit of laughter the lasky man had disar peared in the darkness. But the crowd was a huge time and in the best the last envelope was disposed of the street merchant had little tire to do else but sell An hour later the writer saw the vender

and the lanky chap convivially discussing

two large glasses of amber colored fluid in

a North End saloor, Verily, there are

#### tricks in every trade. TO UTILIZE NATURAL BEAUTIES.

## Advice to American Cities from a

French Architect. Jean Schopper, in Architectural Record. showing how certain eities have neglected the natural beauties of the place, and how others have turned these beauties to account. Let us take three cities which are either traversed or sordered by rivers-New York, London and Paris, At New York the Fudson, an admirable stream, does not contabute in any way to the city's beauty front the Battery to Seventy-second street. Throughout this length it is without quays or promenades; one does not perceive it; is is merely an instrument of commerce, invaded by docks, Seventy-second street however, its banks have been adorned with a superb prome nade-Riverside-which brings into relief its incomparable beauty. The campaign for the preservation of the Palisades betokens a determination, tardily aroused, to

preserve the natural beauties of suburban New York. As for London, in the East End the Thames is a trading fenter, but higher up it would have lent itself to embellishment in the shape of quevs and promenades Very little, however, tas been done in this direction. Some embankments have been constructed in recent; years, but throughout the greater part of the river's course it is disfigured by villatinous buildings, the their appearance, of course, that they easily | walls of which come cown to the very edge of the water. Besides, the authorities have permitted the railroad companies to build their sidings over the Thames itself, and hundreds of freight wagons and passenger cars are always to be seen overhanging the river. Certainly Lordon has not known how to utilize the natural beauties of the

In Paris, on the con rary, the utmost has been made of the river Seine. The river bow low before them. The passengers in of docks and warelfouses alongside the water has not been allowed. Throughout the length of the Sine within the city limits there is a broad quay on either bank, In many parts there is a double quay, the lower one serving for the loading and un-loading of merchandie, and the upper one for street traffic. Along each bank of the Seine run two rows of trees. What the municipal authorities wanted was a treelined river from one and of the capital to the other. The designs for all the bridges have also been decided upon by them, and the railroad compares, before carrying their lines across the river, have had to Then Viola and Sebastian rush into the This is why the Auteuil viaduct, viewed from a distance, recalls to mind the aqueducts of the Roman Campagna. In the same manner the cits authorities have the last word in regard to the bridges which next scene, which shows a mountain gorge, the Metropolitan Rairoad Company is going to throw across the Seine. In Paris no influences in favor of private interests can

#### intervene to mar what belongs to every-body-the beauty of the city. THE LATEST KERAMIC FAD. Collections of China Which Have Been Here Over a Century.

and Sebastian. From this point the play Patriotism and kerasnics have been united by many of the clevel women in this country, who now make & specialty of collectthat way they explain their method of ing china, porcelain and earthenware which has been in the United States for more than a hundred years. The field is treating Shakspeare, and the chorus, the solos, the modern scenes and properties much larger and more difficult than appears at sight. The very age shuts out thousands of specimens which are eagerly sought for by ordinary collectors. The difficulty to the lover of the antique is great, How a Street Fakir Drew a Crowd and because most of the towners of these precious wares refuse to part with them. There are several collections in New York which are of unusual size and interest. In one there has been a special effort towards the accumulating of Indian, Zuni, Maya, Aztec and Tritec wares. Most of these are made of simple earthenware A small, active and enterprising vendor of the itinerant variety was standing near the corner of School and Washington streets the other evening, loudly expatiat-

decorated in black and other duil colors, and only a few have any glaze. Of the second class are the many kinds of tableware brought over by settlers in the seventeenth and; eighteenth centuries. The modern age is aft to overlook the simple fact that in the old days all keramic goods were harder to get and more expensive than at the present time. Emigrants carried tableware with them, where to-day they bring merely clething and money. The Pilgrims and Puritary brought out English and Dutch ware; the Huguenots seemed to have possessed the fliest taste in this line, and imported to this country fabrics from the kilns of France and Italy. The Knickerbockers were statich patrons of Delft, Leyden, and other fistablishments in the Netherlands. The Palatines of New York, who afterwards moved to New Jersey and Pennsylvania, betraged their love of the Rhineland by a goodly assortment of the heavy, dark, glazed pottery which pre-vailed in that district in the first half of

the eighteenth century. This love of home was manifested by the Spanish settlers in California, Mexico, and Louisiana and Florida, who, amid their household goods, had many delicate bits of the fine wares of Spain. Rarest of all were Scandinavian goods conveyed to the new world by the Swedes and Finns, who came here in the seventeerth century. Not more than two hundred pieces are known to be in existence to-day, most of which are held in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania communities. In the third class are the the young woman charged with throwing Miss Gay Smith, of Bridgeport, O., into the river, because of jealousy for Henry Nolan.

A smile ran through the crowd, while a number loudly laughed at the suppressed revolutionary American potteries. Of these anger of the little man in the plaid suit. gether, which had a fair output. The workmanship was rather clumsy, although now and then designs are encountered which possess considerable crude merit. Some of these are now held in the Widener, Ives, Morgan, and forer collections. The features of the smart Aleck who is trying prices paid for these goods are fanciful in business." And he looked hard at the tall to Winthrop, Standish, or Bradford will chap.

This witty drive at the talkative man pleased the crowd immensely, and they creations are cracked and broken they still retain value as curios. The art of Then the lanky chap spoke: "Cheese it, repairing has become a veritable science and a mass of fragments can be restored "Gentlemen, my business is perfectly to pristine shape so completely as to show legitimate. If I wasn't here I would be few signs of the original accident.

## Homestenders Assassinated.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Nov. 6,-As a result, it is alleged, of the prolonged war between the cattlemen and homes caders in western Oklahoma, G. W. Lane, a leading figure among homesteaders, was called to his door shot dead near shirley. Dewey county. of July, 1903. The convention will last four days.

Bail for Laura Biggar.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Ball was furnished to-day for Laura Bigger, charged with conspiracy in connection with the Bennett will many solutions. The solution of the outskirts grinned and quietly disappeared up School street.

"Gentlemen," piped the merchant as he made a couple of quick sales, "I'm sorry for this unavoidable interruption. This insulting loafer instead of being at home with his starving wife and children or trying to earn an honest dollar to keep them from the poorhouse, bums enough drinks to the officers.